Goullet and Kramer Win \$1,000 Sprint Match Races—Champion Athletes in Big Meet

Veterans Ride To First Place In Third Heats

Six-Day King Outrides Egg and Former Champion Triumphs Over Spencer

Triumphs Over Spencer

Alfred Goullet, formerly of Australia, defeated Oscar Egg, of Switzerland, his great six-day race rival, in the \$1,000 special match bicycle race at Madison Square Garden last night. In the other \$1,000 match, Frank Kramer, the wonderful sprinting veteran, who held the national title for sixveen years, defeated Arthur Spencer, of Canada, national champion in 1917, in a two-out-of-three heats series.

Goullet and Egg met first in a one mile race with a sprint at the end of each three laps, points to control of the track. In this Egg showed to the front, catching Goullet after one mile and seven laps of desperate riding.

When the men met in the third event, a two-thirds of a mile sprint, Goullet took the lead at the start and held command to the end, meeting Egg's terrific sprints all the way through the last two laps successfully.

Spencer Bows to Kramer

Kramer defeated Spencer at two-thirds of a mile in the first event, winning by two lengths in 1:46 2.5, jumping his man on the last lap. In the second heat, at the same distance. Spencer caught Kramer napping and rushed into a two-length lead, with Kramer gradually cutting down the gap, but failing by half a length to get the other rider. The time was 1:51.

In the final heat Kramer once more showed his wheel across the finish the in first place, winning by a length and staving off Spencer's sprint, as they rushed down the home stretch. No time was announced for this event.

An international team pursuit race between Alphonze Speissens and Marcel Buysse, of Belgium, and Joe Kopsky and Willie Coburn, of America, run in two one-mile heats and a pursuit race, was won by the foreigners with plenty to spare. The Belgians seemed full of riding and were superior both in the sprint and pursuit style.

Buysse won the fi

ITHACA, N. Y., March 6.—Cornell defeated Columbia in a dual wrestling match here to-night by the score of 25 to 8. The locals won five of the seven matches. The feature bout was between Fargo and Miller in the heavy-weight class. The Cornellian, who is a guard on the football team, had no skill, but his sheer physical strength held off the Columbia wrestler, who did not secure an advantage until the last minute of the five minutes' extra period. The summary:

**115-pound class—Mackey, Cornell, won from Harner, Columbia, 6:03; bar lock and head hold.

125-pound class—Ackerley, Cornell, won from Mulinos, Columbia, 7:14; half nelson and body hold.

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145-pound class—Captain Kirkland, Co-lumbla, won from Maier, Cornell; decision minutes. 155-pound class—M.Bride Cornell, won from Barrish, Columbia, 5:05; half nelson and body hold. 175-pound class—M. Beam, Cornell, won from Barrish, Columbia, 5:82; half nelson and body hold. Heavyweight class—Fargo, Columbia, won from Miller, Cornell, 15 minutes. Advantage of one minute.

Nickalls Pleased With Yale Rowing Material

NEW HAVEN, March 6. Guy Nickalla, head catch of the Yale crew, in addressing crew candidates, told them that rowing should be looked upon as a "grind," but as a pleasure. He said that in rowing as in no other aport one makes friends who will never be forgotten. He added that it was also a sport in which there is no place for a "slacker." The opportunity for success is there for the man who sticks to the work with the right spirit.

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Coach Niekalls said there would be no radical changes in the style of stroke used by the tree of 1915, and he thought the material gave promise of the fastest crew he has yet developed. Professor Mendell, speaking for the faculty, said that the board of control and the faculty were in absolute sympathy with crew affairs.

Waterbury Eager to Sign Leading Jockey of 1919

LOUISVILLE, March 6.—Blonel Phil T. Chinn, representing Lawrence Waterbury, is negotiating with Lester & Henderson for the contract for Jockey Clifford Robinson, who led the jockeys in winning mounts in 1919. The amount is said to be well up in five figures, and a substantial increase over the \$11,000 paid last year to W. E. Moore for the boy.

Miller Henderson, declared that a large sum had been offered, but it was not probable that he and his partner would sell the contract, as they are planning to increase the size of their stable.

Veterans and Newcomers in Week-Long Bicycle Grind



Can He Repeat?

THIS is a good likeness of Willie Jackson, who boxes Johnny Dundee in Jersey City to-morrow night. Three years ago Jackson knocked out Dundee in a round. They have fought twice since, but Willie has been unable to even drop Johnny. He will get another chance to repeat.



began to weaken his game. Volleys were long.
In the final set Pearson called on his resources of back hand and tried to score decisive points with corner shots. But the Boston captain had the better endurance. He forced his opponent out of position, and with more speed to his kills discounted the strategy which the champion sought to employ.

The other matches were postponed because the arrival of the Philadel-phia players was delayed by the bliz-zard.

Bennett Sets Another Motorcycle Record

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 6.—Wells Bennett, the Three Flas champion (Canada to Mexico), augmented his string of motorcycle racing records for the current year by clipping fifteen minutes off the best previous figures for the Los Angeles-Bakersfield sidecar run. The Excelsior standard bearer covered the 126 miles, including a detour of a mile, in 3 hours 7 minutes. The former record was held by Roy Artley.

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Bennett averaged approximately 40½ miles per hour, which is regarded as phenomenal speed over the uneven roads and mountain trails, considering that his gears were sealed in high. Ted Thurston was the passenger in the special torpedo sidecar. Last month Bennett broke two records in the Los Angeles hill climb.

Boynton Shunted To Scrub Team For First Time

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 6.—A new experience has been undergone the last few weeks by Benny Boynton, All-Eastern quarterback and athlete extraordinary at Williams College.

erback and athlete extraordinary at Williams College. For the first time in his career, he was yanked from a 'varsity team and assigned to the scrubs.

Coach Wachter, of the Purple basketball five, took this action following a falling off in Boynton's work against Syracuse and Amherst. Bonnar and Carick, two other veterans, fared a similiar fate, new men taking their places.

Boynton, however, required only a week to return to his old place on the 'varsity. He is now putting up a stapnger game than ever.

Army Swim Cancelled WEST POINT, March 6.—A swimming competition between the Army and Rensselaer Poly, scheduled for this afternoon, was called off when the ostaters were announced as being owbound and unable to get here.

14 Bike Teams Begin Six-Day Race To-night

First Spring Classic in Garden Draws Entries of Many Foreign Cyclists

By Fred Hawthorne

What's "bred in the bone"-especially when the "bone" is all above the earsis particularly hard to cure, and that explains, as well as anything can, why there will be standing room only at Madison Square garden at midnight tobicycle race starts murdering sleep.

night, when the twenty-eighth six-day bicycle race starts murdering sleep.

The attendance at the Garden last night, when the usual preliminary to the grind—the sprint race program—was staged, was accepted by veterans of these annual campaigns as indicating that it is going to be a full week. And yet there are persons who will tell you that the late war has caused the world to stand still.

If the war did that, then the six-day bike race sets the universe back just half a dozen days. Ask Dad, he knows! As the guy masticated it when he felt of his chin crop on the last night of last year's race, "The six-day race grew this hair and I can prove it."

In the old days they used to hold these races once a year. Now they are committing them every six months, and before we know it, they'll be putting them over every six days.

How It May Be

It'll soon be getting so that when a criminal faces a judge in court to get his sentence, the judicial bench warmer will say something like this: "In going over the evidence in this case, I cannot find a single extenuating circumstance. Everything shows that you are one of the most depraved and dangerous criminals that was ever convicted in this court. The sentence of the court is that you spend six days and six nights at the six-day race in the Garden, with half an hour off for good behavior. May God have mercy on your soul."

When the Sporting Editor placed a heavy hand on our shoulder last night and sentenced us to cover the race all week, with no increase in salary and no life insurance policy, we didn't even quiver. We've been insulted by experts.

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lke Dorgan, the eminent collector of trick vests, who is doing the bally-hooing for the grind, dug out some of last year's files when we asked him for some good live "dope" on this week's

race.

"There you are, son. It's all good and it's all red hot! Just change the names where necessary and go to it. And here are some of those photographs you didn't use last year. No, the "grudge" teams THIS year are Goullet and Magin and Egg and Madden. That "grudge" stuff always goes big. Certainly I don't know what they're miffed about, but they're AWFUL mad at each other."

Ounting the Press Agent

APractically every high grade athlete in the United States will compete in the national indoor championships at the 22d Regiment Armory Saturday right. Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Lafayette, Penn State, Amberst, Dartmouth, Boston College, Meadowbrook Club, Boston A. A., Chicago A. A., Illinois A. C. and Pitts-burgh A. A are a few of the big out-of-

big. Certainly I don't know what heavy mired about, but two Press Agent Quoting at each other."

Quotine Press Agent W quote:

"The twenty-eighth six-day bike race will start one minute after minute a

Name - William Property

Scene of Next Olympic Games in Belgium

the sole purpose of taking the title back with him.

Among the entries for the field events are noted the following well known stars: Pat McDonald, Howard Cann and John Lawlor for the 16-pound shot; Egon Erickson, Walter Whalen, Dick Landon, Yale; Billy Plant, Dick Remer, Win Rolker, Joe Pearman and Joe Aronson, in the 2-mile walk; Max Bohland, Pat Flynn, Harry Wigger, Andy Craw, Harold Cutbill, F. McMahon, in the 2-mile run; Ben Adams, Ted Clark, Tom Hoskins, Irving Reid, Edwin Haub and E. Berquist, in the standing high and broad jumps.

Among the teams entered for the medley relay championship, which is for teams of four men running in the following order, 440, 220, 880 yards and one mile, are found such high class combinations as Penn State, Lafayette, Millrose A. A., Illinois A. C., Brooklyn A. A. and Paulist A. C. The following stars are expected to run the last "leg" for their respective teams: Joie Pay, Illinois A. C.; Mike Devaney, Millrose A. A., Bob Crawford, Lafayette; Larry Shields, Penn State; Andy Craw, Brooklyn A. A.

Eight World's Records Beaten by Motor Boats

MIAMI, Fla., March 6. Eight world's records were shattered in to-day's Penn to Challenge
Chicago, at Baskethall
PHILADELPHIA, March 6—If the undefeated Pennsylvania variity basic legislate title will be decided this coording to present attriffus money the personnel of the Red and Blue jugger-naut, a defi will be issued to the Ugi-versity of Chicago quite, which has prescribed by the specially sevend up the bunting in the Western Conference circuit, to stage as The seat of the seventh Olympic armival the presented of the Red and Blue jugger-naut, a defi will be issued to the Ugi-versity of Chicago quintet, which has prescribed by the seventh Olympic armival the presented of the Red and Blue jugger-naut, a defi will be issued to the Ugi-versity of Chicago quintet, which has prescribed by the seventh Olympic armival the pressure of the Red and Blue jugger-naut, a defi will be issued to the Ugi-versity of Chicago quintet, which has prescribed by the seventh Olympic armival the pressure of the seventh Olympic armival the track.

Both Pennsylvania and Chicago have clean slates in their league games, and they are universally acknowledged to be the best quintets in their respective localities.

Boston Triumphs on Ice
PITTSBURGH Ps. March 6—The Booton bockey team was defeated, 4 to 2, by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association sextect here tenight in the last game of the final Olympic alimitation of the studium is a stage of the studium is a stage of the studium of the studium is a stage of the studium events of the Miami midwinter motor

EGON ERICKSON, the Bronx "cop," who ex-pects to clinch the trip to the Olympic Games, by winning the running high jump at the senior indoor championships

next Saturday evening. The veteran athlete is experiencing his fourteenth year in competi-tion, winning his first national title at the event back in 1909.

Stars Galore

To Strive for

Indoor Titles

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Track Outlook.

At N. Y. U. Best

In Many Years

Howard Cann, Big Ace of Past Seasons, Will Be

One of Large Squad

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Augmeted by former public school champions and prominent runners of local clubs, the New York University track team, now preparing for the outdoor season, promises to be the strongest that has represented the Violet in many years. There are more than fifty candidates in charge of Emil Van Elling, the coach, who has developed many winning teams for the Mohawk Athletic Club, of the Bronx.

Judging by the material at hand, the Violet team should be well balanced in all departments. Many veterans of former years and others who did their bit in the war are back to earn brackets for the University Heights institution. John H. Esquirol, the manager of the team, has arranged half a dozen meeta in addition to the Penn relays and outdoor intercollegiate and Middle State championships. A meet with West Point is also probable.

Howard G. Cann, the big ace of the Violet for the many years, will again be seen in his field specialties, and thas he possesses his skill of old was illustrated in his first practice indoors recently when he put the shot slightly less than forty-three feet.

Cyril Crowther, who returned to college after two years of service in the war, will again be avilable for the sprints along with Elias Perelman, one of the best prospects at college among the new men; Albert Peters, Bartlett and others. Additional veterans who are back are Paul Mooney, Alfred Guinney, Donald Frazier, William Muholland, Thurber Pierce, George Dorff, Fred Seifert, Garland Reese, William Cullen and Joseph Zunser.

An especially brilliant middle distance prospect is Walter Braunstein, who recently finished second in the 600-yard indoor junior national A. A. U. championship. He was a freshman last year and was unable to compete. Braunstein is rated as a 50-second man at 440 yards, and has shown performances of 1 minute 15 seconds for the 600 yards. He will also be a valuable asset on the relay team.

Another acquisition who will doubtless make his presence felt is Paul Courtois, a local champion, in the running b

Leading Colleges and Clubs Enter Best Performers for Championships Here

the national indoor championships at the 22d Regiment Armory Saturday night. Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Lafayette, Penn State, Amherst, Dartmouth, Boston College, Meadowbrook Club, Boston A. A., Chicago A. A., Illinois A. C. and Pitts-

British Soccer Results FIRST LEAGUE

Manshester Unite? 1. Everton 0; Middlesboro 0. Sunderland 2; Newcastle
United 0. Blackburn Rovers 0; Preston 1
Derby 1; Sheffield United 2, Arsenal 3;
Burnley 2, West Bromwich Albion 2.
SECOND LEAGUE
Lincoln 2, Birmingham 2; Barnels 4
Fulham 1; Bury 1, Grimsby Town 1;
Clapton Orient 1, Rotherham County 3;
Notts Forest 0, Lelcester City 0; Portvale
0, Stoke 3; Stockport County 1, Coventry
City 1; Wilverhampton 0, Blackpool 3.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

City 1; Wilverhampton 0, Blackpool 3.

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Brighton and Hove A., 4, Swansea T., 2; Brentford 3, Merthy R T., 0; Crystal Palace 2, Reading 1; Millwall A., 1, Exctrolity 0; Northampton 3; Southampton 1; Norwick C., 2, Plymouth A., 3; Newpers C., 4, Gillingham 0; Portsmouth 1, L Ton Town 1; Swindon T., 2, Cardiff City 2; South End U., 1, Bristol R., 1; Walford 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Results of the fourth round games in the English cup series:
Bristol City 2, Bradford City 0; Chelsea 4, Bradford 1; Huddersfield 2, Liverpool 1; Tottenham Hottspur 4, Aston Villa 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Ayr 1, Airdrie 1; Cityde 3, Mirces 2; Cydebank 3, Faikirk 1; Hamiton 5, Partick 2; Hibernians 0, Motherwell 1; Queens 2, Hearts 2; Raith 2, Dumbarton 4, ScOTTISH CUP GAMES Albion 2, Aberdeen 1; Rangers 1, Celife 0; Morton 3, Lanark 0; Armadale 1, Kilmarrock 2.

Amherst Team Snowbound MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 6.—The Amherst-Wesleyan swimming meet was postponed this afternoon, the Amherst team failing to arrive because of the storm.

Harvard Matmen Win CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 6.—Har-vard de eated Brown at wrestling here

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